SUCCEEDS

Gives Data on Salt Lake's

Court Cases.

CLEARING HOUSE WITHDRAWS RULE

Regulation Forbidding Payment of Interest on Checking Balances Rescinded.

T. W. BOYER EXPLAINS

Some Members Feared Provision Might Be Construed Violating Sherman Law.

The Salt Lake Clearing House association yesterday rescinded its rule forthe payment of interest on checking balances except under certain. defined conditions. This action, it is believed, may tend to clear up a situation that has been somewhat tense for several months past. The rule, and the banking disagreement growing out of it, were responsible for the appearance of several of Salt Lake's most prominent bankers before the Pujo committee in Washington during January, when the clearing house situation in Salt Lake was the subject of testimony.

According to the testimony given there by the bankers, the National Copper bank refused to subscribe to a rule of the old association known as 10-B, forbidding the payment of interest on checking accounts. This subscribe to a rule of the payment of interest on checking accounts. This rule was adopted after the National Copper bank became : member of the clearing house. Subsequently eight of the members of the clearing house resigned, leaving the Na-tional Copper the sole member. Then the eight organized a new association, one of whose rules forbade the payment of interest on checking balances.

Text of the Rule.

This rule, No. 3, reads as follows:

No member shall directly or indirectly pay interest upon an open or checking account, excepting from the accounts of banking institutions, and in no case shall interest be allowed to such institutions upon daily balances at a rate in excess of 25 per cent per annum, provided, that where arrangements have heretolore been entered into botween a member of the association and a depositor not a banking institution, which requires the payment of interest, they shall not be disturbed, and the same arrangements may be continued by any other member succeeding to the account; and, provided further, that application may be made by a member to the executive committee for permission, and permission may be granted, to pay interest upon an open or a checking account upon a statement in writing of the facts and reasons therefor; and, provided further, that public funds shall not be subject to this rule.

This is the rule which the members of

This is the rule which the members of the association yesterday decided to abolish. Bankers, who voted for the rule in the first place and yesterday for its abrogation, insisted that the rule is fundamentally correct and, whether embodied in the clearing house rules or not, necessary if the business of the banks is to be conducted with safety to the depositor and reasonable profit to the banker.

Armstrong Reticent.

W. W. Armstrong, president of the National Copper bank, testified before the Pujo committee that, acting under instructions from his board of directors, he had declined to join the new clearing house because of the inclusion in the rules of the objectionable rule quoted here. What course that bank will now pursue, he declined to tell hast night or until he had received instructions from his board. It is believed, however, that he will quickly apply for membership in the association, an application that will require the support of three-fourts of the members for his admission.

T. W. Boyer, president of the clearing house association, in discussing the action that he committees the support of the clearing house association, in discussing the action taken at the committee of the committees as the committee of the clearing house association, in discussing the ac-

house association, in discussing the action taken at yesterday's meeting, said.
"The withdrawal of the rule was due
to the belief of some of the members,
not all of them, that it might be construed as a violation of the Sherman
anti-trust law. The attitude of the National Copper bank had nothing whatever to do with the action of the clearing house."

COW TRIES TO ENTER HOTEL

Policemen Apprehend Bovine Wanderer and Return Her to Her Owner.

A Jersey cow aroused the interest of the passing crowd and stimulated the sense of duty of Patrolman H. C. Schranz yesterday afternoon when she ambled down South Temple street and stopped at Main street to view the monument with bovine compliacency. Abruptly Bossie swellowed her cud. Patrolman Schranz recognized it as a symptom of threatened activity, and taking a firmer grip upon his heavy slick, started toward her. He arrived just in time to keep her from walking calmly up to the entrance of the Hotel Utah.

As it was Bossie shook her head and

walking calmly up to the entrance of the Hotel Utah.

As it was Bossis shook her head and snorted in disapproval of the action of the policeman who barred her way to further explorations. For a moment it looked as if she might contest the question with him. Then some one wise in the ways of cows began to imitate the noise of a bleating calf from somewhere across the street and Bossie turned about Patrolman Schranz followed her, waving his club, and with the help of Mounted Patrolman Henry Caiton cornered the cow behind the Z. C. M. I. She was later returned to the owner. Mrs. Don Hunter, 122 L street. Mrs. Hunter had missed the cow from home only a few hours, but had been worried because, besides being a pet, Bossie is the source of milk supply for the Hunter children.

Refused Boxing Permit.

The city commissioners yesterday refused a permit to Jay Jensen to hold a boxing match March 14 under the auspices of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees. The permit was refused on the recommendation of the chief of police, who informed the commissioners that Jensen represented motion picture interests and was not authorized to petition for the permit on behalf of the theatrical union.

Eddington's Funeral.

Funeral services for William Editington. St. years of age, who died at his residence, 980 Lake street. Monday, were held at the Thirty-first ward chapel yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Hishop E. M. Ashton was in charge. The other speakers were Janes H. Anderson, Henry Wallace, Andrew Jensen, Angus M. Caunon and Seymour B. Young. Muste was furnished by the ward choir. Interment was in the City ceme-

Charge Attempted Burglary.

Complaints charging attenuted burglary were issued by the county attorney yesterday against H. F. Christensen and Albert Hansen, who were captured Wednesday night by N. H. Clayton, a longery charges, were resterday bound over to the district court by Justice H. S. Harper on charges mail carrier. The men are said to have of attempted to enter the home of A. E. checks in default of \$1000 ball each, the prison-points will be under comidered. Rate Hearing Today.

Rate Hearing Today.

Rammner Settle of the interstate commerce commission will preside at a hearing in the four men recently estradited from Colorado on federal building in this city today. The case of four men district court by Justice H. S. Harper on charges against the Oregon Short Line Railroad company against the Oregon Short Line Railroad company in the content of the county is the condidered. Rate on grain shipments from the checks. In default of \$1000 ball each, the prison-points will be under comideration.

THE REV. J. HARRY MITCHELL, who will come here from Newport, Del., to take charge of Hiff Methodist Church.



ARRIVE MARCH 28

Successor to Nichols Will Preach First Sermon Two Days Later.

The Rev. J. Harry Mitchell, who will neceed the Rev. R. P. Nichols as pastor of the Hiff Methodist church, will reach this city March 28.

Mr. Mitchell is about 35 years old. He was born in Maryland, but has spent most of his life in Delaware, His educational advantages have been excellent. He has attended the Wilmington Conference academy at Dover, Del., and Delaware college at Newark,

Del. Mr. Mitchell received his college de-

Mr. Mitchell received his college degree with the class of 1903. He has been preaching eleven years in the Wilmington conference, serving appointments in Maryland, Colora, Zion and Newport, Del., where he is now closing his third successful year.

The Newport congregation regretted to have Mr. Mitchell leave because of the successful work which he accomplished and the hold that he had upon the young men of the town, but they accepted his wish to try the western country, and he will preach his first sermon at the Iliff church March 30.

Mr. Mitchell is married and his wife Mr. Mitchell is married and his wife greatly assists him in his work.

Last evening at the church a testi monial was given to the retiring pas tor, the Rev. Ransom P. Nichols, who will leave for the east shortly after Easter. There was a large attendance of church members and other friends of the pastor and his wife.

WILLING TO MOVE

Railroad Tracks on Eleventh South Street Said to Be Menace.

Members of the city commission met with the state board of corrections in the office of Governor William Spry vesterday afternoon to discuss the possibility of allowing the Denver & Rio Grande railroad to use a small portion of ground belonging to the state prison for its tracks that now run along the middle of Eleventh South street near Sugar House. Removal of the tracks from the street is said to be imperative, as they are a menace to traffic at present. The railroad is willing to move its right of way provided it receives new ground across which to iay its tracks off from the street.

BOOKER WASHINGTON WILL DELIVER LECTURE

Booker T. Washington, negro educator and lecturer, will be in Salt Lake City March 27. At 10 o'clock in the foreneou of that day he will talk at the First Methodist church to the negroes of the city and in the evening at the same place he will address a meeting of white persons. He is famed as the most convincing speaker of his race and will doubtless draw large audience.

THREE WIVES START SUITS FOR DIVORCE

Three wives sued for divorce in the district court yesterday. Flaura Oakley sought freedom from James Oakley, charging failure to provide. Clara De Camp accused Wilber De Camp, a local barber, with cruelty. Masie Arnold alleged that Douglas A. Arnold deserted her.

VISITORS SHOULD BE CITY DETAINED IN CITY

ger Agent Gives Salt Lake Advice.

Eastern residents of the United States vio attend the Panama-Pacific export-Francisco in 1915 will pass through Salt Lake City either going or Lake came through matters of litigaoming and the only thing for the people

Mormon trail, or even a Fort Douglas here.

As soon as I get back to headquarters I shall arrange so that all of our advertising in the future shall specify that the tourist stop in Salt Lake City. I shall leave it to the people here to keep the tourists. The Passenger association seems to be starting in the right direction and should do some good work along this line.

It seems to me that some sort of ulque attraction could be arranged in connection with the lake. Salt lakes aren't plentiful in the United States and an attraction at the lake here, with the assistance of a few interesting side trips, would hold the tourists for a week or ten days and make them leave knowing something about the resources of Utah.

ELK FOR UTAH ARRIVE IN CITY

Antlered Herd of Twenty-five Brought Here Through Efforts of Chambers.

Twenty-five elk arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from the Jackson's Hole country, en route to Salina, Utah, where they will be placed upon the Fish Lake and Sevier national forest. The elk were in charge of Byron Hanchett, district game warden for Sevier county.

This is the second herd of elk to be brought to Utah through the efforts of Fred W. Chambers, tish and game commissioner. There were eleven in the first herd brought to the state and they are getting along nicely. The herd brought in yesterday was given a rest of several hours near the old Denver & Rio Grande passenger station and a crowd of persons inspected them. Later they continued their journey to Saling.

Another shipment of twenty-five will reach the city next Monday, en route to Mt. Nebo. Juab county, and will complete the consignments. The law will prevent the killing of elk in the state for ten years, and by the expiration of that time there will be thousands of the animals in the forests.

CITY TO DEFEND CASE ON APPEAL

Commissioners Instruct Special Counsel to Fight Claim for Attorney Fees.

Easter. There was a large attendance of church members and other friends of the pastor and his wife.

WILLING TO MOVE

TO STATE GROUND

Instructions to proceed with the defense of the city against the appeal taken to the supreme court by the Pleasant View Irrigation company and others to compel the city to pay \$8500 attorney fees to the lawyers engaged by the defendants, were given by the city commissioners yesterday to Ogden Hiles and F. S. Richards, special counsel for the city.

From Los Angeles.

Salt Lake won additional rights to Parley's canyon in its suit against the Pleas. The time was spent in games and tile wompany and the farmers hold in the home of Mrs. Frank Cutler last eventus. The committee on appropriations.

The time was spent in games and every meeting is composing the party.

The committee on appropriations for the district court held that under the terms of the old exchange contract with these farmers, entered into many years ago, the city was bound to pay the expenses incurred by them in defending their rights, in spite of the fact that it was the city that challenged the rights. The CONDOLERS club, whose members are entertained of the city schools, not propriations because of the principals of the city schools, met yesterings, in spite of the fact that it was the city that challenged the rights. The commoditions for the principals of the city schools, method the principals of the city schools. The commodition is a state institutions, but was unable to compele the list of special appropriations because of the fact that it was the city that challenged the rights. The commodition is a state institutions, but was unfar with the significant of the club with a deal of the city schools, may be composited with a special appropriation because of the fact that it was the city that challenged the rights. The commodition is a state institutions, but was unfar with the significant of the club with a day of the city schools, and a city of clock this district court held that under the terms of the city schools, and at every meeting is sented T. F. Thomas, Democratic country sentence on appropriations for the consmittee on appropriations for the city schools, may be committee on appropriations of clock this district.

The party will consist only of the city schools of the list of special appropriations because of the fact that it was the city that challenged the rights. The commoditions for the principals of the city schools, may be committee on appropriations.

The commodition of t

TO SEND MIDLAND TRAIL BILL BACK

Governor and Road Commissioners Are in Favor of a Change.

Gov. William Spry will return the Mid-FARMERS WILL MEET land trail bill, carrying an appropriation A call for a meeting of farmers and fruitgrowers of Sait Lake county, to be held at Wilford ward meeting house Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, was issued yesterday from the office of J. C Stay, county horticulturist. The object of the meeting is to organize the growers into more compact form and to lay plans for the coming fruit season.

The new city ordinance requiring that all berries sold in Sait Lake City be packed in full quart cups, thus necessitating a new size of cup, will be a subject of discussion, as will other matters of importance to the fruitgrowers.

of \$50,000 for the construction of a state road through the state along the route for the proposed transcontinental highway, to the senate with the recommendation that a change be made in the proposed route. Governor Spry and the members of the state road commission say they believe that by a slight change in the route the road may be improved and throusands of dollars will be saved in construction work.

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The proposed change would make the route follow the old railway grade from Green River to Wellington. The road over this grade is now in good shape, of \$50,000 for the construction of a state

and thousands of dollars will be saved in construction work.

The proposed change would make the route follow the old railway grade from Green River to Wellington. The road over this grade is now in good shape, and by the expenditure of a small amount it may be placed in almost perfect condition.

Senator J. W. Thornley of Davis yes-terday moved for the recall of the bill from the governor, and it is probable that the proposed amendment will be made and the bill passed by both houses during the day.

Centenarian Buried.

Funeral services for G. E. Conover, 102 years of age, who died at the residence of his son, W. W. Conover, 218 East Third South street, Tuesday, were held at the Larkin-Hull funeral chagly yetterday morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. P. A. Simphin conducted the services, which were marked with a simplicity characteristic of the life of the centenarian. There were floral ributes, but no music. Many friends of the aged man were present. Interment was in the City cemeter.

Democratic Reception.

Democratic members of the state legislature will be guests of the Democratic state countities, the Democratic Woman's club and the Democratic county committee of Salt Lake county at a dinner to be given at 8 o'clock this evening at the Kenyon hotel. An especially fine mutical programme has been prepared for the occasion.

Prisoners Are Committeed.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT AS A LITIGANT TO BLOW UP PLANT

tion Is Hurled Upon Floor at Station.

The annual report of the city attor-ney, H J Dininny, filed with the city day to investigate what was believed commission yesterday, shows that Sait to be an attempt to blow up the Ogtion in the courts during 1912 with fly-

PIONEER DIES

Mrs. Hannah-C. Free Wells De parts From Life at Age

terday morning.
Mrs. Wells was born near Bellville Mrs. Wells was born near Bellville, St. Clair county, Ill., June 9, 1829. After her parents and other members of the family had embraced the Mormon faith, the family moved first to Missouri and later to Nauvoo. Coming across the plains the family traveled with the second company, which arrived here September, 1848. En route Hannah C. Free met Daniel H. Wells, whom she later married in Salt Lake. Three sons, a daughter, a brother and a sister survive Mrs. Wells, and all live in Salt Lake. They are Junius F., Gershom B. and Victor P. Wells, sons: Mrs. Abbie C. Chapin, daughter, and Preston Free and Talitha C. Smith,

and Preston Free and Talitha C. Smith, brother and sister.

Funeral services will be held at the Eighteenth ward chapel Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CITY AND VICINITY

JAMES W. LARKIN of the Larkin-Hull Undertaking company left last night for Los Angeles. Mr. Larkin will travel on the coast for about two months before returning to this city

JAMES B. GLEASON, recently extra-dited from Los Angeles on a charge of neglect of his wife and minor children, was yesterday bound over to the district court by Justice H S. Harper. Ball was fixed at \$500 and was furnished.

FUNERAL SERVICES for Mary Ann Harrison, SI years of age, who dled Mon-day, will be held at the residence, 1175 Third avenue, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment will be in the City cemetery and will be private.

Canyon road.

THE ARIEL quartette will give a concert at the L. D. S. hospital from 7 to 8 o'clock this evening. Some of the quartette's own compositions will be used.

D. O. LIVELY, who is in charge of the department of livestock at the Panama-Pacific exposition, is in Salt Lake City in conference with prominent stockmen here regarding the exhibit that Utah will have at the big fair in 1915.

THE BOARD of governors of the Nature of the construction of a new chemistry building at the state university, at the big fair in 1915.

at the big fair in 1915.

THE BOARD of governors of the Native Sons of Utah held a meeting at room 903. Boston building, yesterday and decided to do its utmost in support of the Avard Fairbanks fund. A committee, consisting of Julian Bamberger, S. M. Banow and Richard B. Woolley, was appointed to represent the Native Sons. At the regular meeting of the Native Sons onlight E. A. Rogers, Hyrum A. Smith, J. W. Stringfellow and Joseph Kimball will speak.

T. D. RYAN vesterday filed with the

will speak.

T. D. RYAN yesterday filed with the state engineer an application for the use of flood waters from Grouse creek, Box Elder county. W. S. Rust filed application for the use of five-tenths of a cubic foot per second from Rock springs, in Kane county.

NEGLECT OF wife and minor child is the charge made against Joseph E. Fow-er in a complaint issued by the county attorney yesterday. M. M. Woods is the complaining witness.

DR. M. A. HUGHES, who has been sick everal weeks. was reported yesterday to have improved somewhat. Dr. E. F. Root, who is attending him, said there was no mmediate danger.

THE REV. Father Dennis Kiely, vicar general of the Roman Catholic diocese of Salt Lake, is suffering with stomach trouble in addition to a failure of sight. His condition yesterday was said to be somewhat improved.

Fruit Market Discussed.

Fruit Market Discussed.

The committee on horticulture of the Commercial club held a well-attended meeting yesterday afternoon. D. F. Smith, an expert on the marketing of fruit, delivered an interesting address. Mr. Smith discussed the need of a city market in Sait Lake and declared that such an institution would be valuable to dealers and producers alike. At the next meeting of the committee I. A. Hancock will deliver an address dealing with the losses that occur in the marketing of fruit. Old-Time Party.

An old-time party will be given in the Twenty-seventh ward amusement hall. P street and Fourth avenue, this evening. There will be old-time refreshments, old-time dancing and a general good time for all who attend. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

Parewell to Madsen.

A farewell entertainment will be tendered Elder
C. LeRoy Madsen at the Sugar House ward meeting house this evening. Mr. Madsen will leave shortly thereafter for a mission to Great Britain.

An interesting programme has been arranged.

Harry F. Ward social service campaignes author of "The Social Great" will lecture at the Harry F. Ward will speak hoth morning and evening. Ward will speak hoth morning and evening. The evening of March 12 Mr. Ward will an either at the Labor temple or the church. Defining announcement will be made later.

den Packing company's plant at 370 West First South street. The occasion

through Sait Lake City either going or coming and the only thing for the people of Utah to do is to offer sufficient at traction to hold them here, according to F. A. Waddelgh, general passenger agent for the Denver & Rio Grande. Mr. Wadleigh, general passenger agent for the Denver & Rio Grande. Mr. Wadleigh, general passenger agent for the Denver & Rio Grande. Mr. Wadleigh, seneral passenger agent to be stationally after two weeks spent in the vicinity of Lox Angeles and will depart today for Denver. He is accompanied by Mrs. Wadleigh. When seen yesterday in the local offices of the company, he said:

There is an excellent opportunity, here for something original and what you want is a programme of entertainment that will appeal to tourists. Most of them stop here. But they will be they take stage at the stationary of the court of the stationary of the co

responsibility certain overt insinuations have been made, joined the circle. As if his alleged irresponsibility had suddenly developed into madness, he grasped the can, and, with a pocket knife, cut off a piece of the amber colored substance, unheeding the while Mrs. Hannah C. Free Wells, 83 years of age, widow of the late Daniel H Wells, a pioneer of 1848, died at her home, 140 A street, at 5 o'clock yes terday morning.

Mrs. Walls, walls wells, 83 years of the spectators, who began to back off. Walking into head-quarters with the piece held high above his head, he threatened to drop it to the floor and blow up head-quarters.

quarters.
Faces blanched as he progressed.
Within the captain's office Detective Within the captain's office Detective George Cleveland, seemingly as reckless and irresponsible as the reporter, defled the newspaper man to do his worst. He did. He threw the amber stick to the floor. It burst into yellow, spitting flames. Two valiant detectives bruised each other's feet trying to stamp upon it. The stuff splashed and the office was filled with spattering fire and suffocating fumes. Soon it fire and suffocating fumes. Soon it all went out. "What was it?" asked one of the

"What was it?" asked one of the policemen who had firmly believed the amber substance to be nitro-glycerin.
"Phosphorus," answered Detective Cleveland, who had defied the reporter.
"It must always be kept under water, usually in sealed cans, or it is subject to spontaneous combustion," he further explained.

No satisfactory explanation could be

explained.

No satisfactory explanation could be found last night as to how the can of phosphorus got into the basement of the packing company's plant.

Excess of Estimated Revenues.

The general appropriation bill, pro viding for the expenses of the state Head of County Democratic Orgovernment and the needs of the vari ous state institutions for the ensuing two years, will probably be reported

propriation of \$50,000 for the construc-tion of a new chemistry building at the Utah Agricultural college. The university will get no girls' dormitory this year, unless the appropriations committee changes its mind, or the members of the senate and the house succeed in getting the appropriation in the bill on the floor.

TO LET CONTRACT FOR DORMITORY

Building Operations Will Probably Commence on Second South in a Few Days.

Building operations on the boys' dormitory to be constructed under direction of Bishop Spalding, are exrection of Bishop Spalding, are ex-pected to commence in a few days. Concrete foundation for the dormitory has been laid and the contract will be awarded this week. As it is intended to have the building finished during the summer, if possible, that it might be ready by next fall, every effort will be made to rush it to completion.

The dormitory will be on Second

The dormitory will be on Second South street near University avenue. It will be constructed to provide quarters for students of the University of Utah. It is intended not merely to construct a pleasant lodging house for the stu-dents; there will be club rooms, library and various facilities for convenience, comfort and recreation. Those interested hope to have it completed by the opening of the next session at the uni-

Smoked Meat. Fire breaking out in a nile of refuse in the basement of the Jackson Mest market, 202 East Second South street, at 6.25 o'clock restorder, morning, did damage estimated at \$125. The loss is covered by theorem.

Author Will Speak.

WOOLGROWERS WILL 'SNOOKUM' SMOKE MEET HERE TODAY

D. & R. G. General Passen- Dininny's Annual Report Supposed Explosive Concoc- Selling, Shipping and Caring Society of the Great states of the Grea for Product to Be Dis-

cussed.

Woolgrowers of Utah will gather today ORGANIZATION FORM for a special convention that was called some time ago by C. B. Stewart, secretary of the Utah Woolgrowers associa tion. The object is to discuss the best methods of disposing of the wool crop, in addition to the best way to care for and to ship it.

The programme will continue for two days in the Hotel Utah, as follows:

The programme will continue for two days in the Hotel Utah, as follows:
Priday, March 7, 10 a. m.—"The Present Condition of the Wool Market," by John D. Holliday, president National Wool Warehouse and Storage company. "How to Dispose of This Year's Wool Cilp." General discussion.
Friday, March 7, 2 p. m.—"Preparation and Handling of Wool for Market," by J. E. Cosgriff. "How to Obtain the Highest Market Price for Wool." George Austin. "What the Wool Warehouse Means to Western Sheepmen." John C. Mackay. Saturday, March 8, 10 a. m.—"History of the Market of Wool in Southern Utah and How We Can Better Conditions in Our Section of the Country." U. T. Jones, Cedar City. "How We Can Reduce Our Taxes," J. G. McAllister. "Sorting and Grading of Wool and How the Sheepmen Can Help." Working staff National Wool Warehouse and Storage company. "What is the Best Class of Sheep for Profit." G. F. Beckstead, Prove.
At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon the woolgrowers are invited to visit the exhibition car of the National Wool Warehouse and Storage company, where it will be shown how wool is handled and the various processes it must go through from the time it leaves the sheep's back until it reaches the factory.

This car is expected to reach Salt Lake this afternoon and will be at the station of the Oreson Short Line, open to all interested until after the convention.

ELECTROCUTION BILL ADOPTED

Amendment to Allow Choice by Condemned Persons Is Killed.

The senate yesterday, by unanimous ote, passed the Rideout electrocution bill The measure substitutes the electrie chair for the noose and the rifle. It provides that in all cases where the death penalty is to be inflicted as pun-ishment for crime electrocution be the method used. The bill is a copy of the New Jersey faw on the sub-

Senator A. L. Booth opposed the bill at first, but finally voted for it. He thought the condemned person should thought the condemned person should be given the opportunity to choose the method by which he was to be executed. He pointed out that in the early days of the history of Utah as a territory the condemned was given his choice between shooting, hanging and be-heading. No one ever chose behead-ing, and that portion of the law was renealed.

WILL REPORT ON

APPROPRIATIONS

Totals Will Probably Be in Excess of Estimated

Tepealed. Senator Booth proposed an amendment permitting the condemned to choose shooting or electrocution. The amendment was voted down and the bill unanimously passed in its original form. The measure has the indorsement of the governor and the members of the state board of corrections.

CHAIRMAN GIVEN BEAUTIFUL CHAIR

ganization Returns Home From Los Angeles.

propriations because of the fact that several bills carrying special appropriations are still pending. The totals of the bill have not yet been made, but it is estimated that it will authorize from \$200,000 to \$500,000 in excess of the estimated state revenues for the ensuing biennium.

Appropriations to cover a deficit of \$40,000 and appropriations for a new several properties.

Am. Thomas had a pleasant visit on the coast, where he found many Salt Lakers. While in Los Angeles Mr. Thomas saw Judge O. W. Powers frequently. Judge Powers, he said, had been making a wonderful fight for opinion was that Mr. Darrow would be speedily acquitted. Judge Powers are speedily acquitted. Judge Powers and his son, Roger W. Powers, are situated his son, Roger W. Powers, are situated in a handsome suite of law offices in Los Angeles, and although they have been in Los Angeles only a short time, they are already regarded among the most successful members of the California bar.

"During my stay in California," Thorsday—Ephraim, 8:00 to 11:59 p. Thursday—Ephraim, 8:00 to 11:59 p. Thursday—Royal Parket Parket

PLACED IN HOME

Mother Sends Daughter to Her House, But Nobody is Found There.

Entrusted to an expressman by her

Entrusted to an expressman by her mother Tuesday night with instructions that she be delivered to the family home, 53 Jeremy street, the 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Tony Filomeno, finally landed yesterday in the hands of Juvenile Officer Gaurdello Brown, who placed her in the orphan's home.

Mrs. Filomeno is said to have been intoxicated at the time, and to have feared that she would be arrested with the child in her arms, and bethought of the expedient of sending her progeny home by express. The expressman, W. H. Williams, of 508 West Third North street, failed to find any one home to care for the child, and took it to his own home for the night. Inquiries made yesterday morning at police headquarters concerning the whereabouts of her child, led to an investigation by the juvenile officer.

Fire Chief Talks.

Fire Chief Talks.

The Utah Electric club held a largely-attended meeting at the Commercial club yesterday. More than seventy members were present. The principal address was delivered by Fire Chief Bywater on "The Prevention of Fires". Chief Bywater's talk was both entertaining and instructive. He said that the annual fire loss in the city could be greatly lessened if the general public would observe necessary rules for the prevention of fires.

OUT AT MEETI

Plans a Big Boosting Excursion.

Will Tour Utah on Spec Train, Beginning Monday May 12.

"Snookum", has been smoked up the Commercial club, and with establishment of his identity has another organization that is expecdo much for the upbuilding of the and state, For several days "Sneel has been sending out invitations ! meeting at the Commercial club, and meeting was held yesterday. At gathering what will be known a Society of the Great Seal" organized. The officers chosen a Most intel Conely; par criminis, Max Weil; ganymede,

A. H. Vogeler; moderator, H. H. The Society of the Great Sell work in connection with the University with the University with the story wellopment league in giving a University. The excursion will leave city May 12 and return May I7, a visiting various points in the state.

Faus; trolley, A. R. McNitt; swr

Big Crowd Expected.

Twenty-five applications for tentions were received at yesterday's ming, and indications are that all space on the train will be allotted the next few weeks. All arranges for local entertainment will be his by the local representative of the Development league. Find C the Development league. Find C the assistant, secretary of the league, go over the route of the excursion advance agent, and will make all eral arrangements. Nothing will overlooked to make it a big success. eral arrangements. Nothing will overlooked to make it a big success. Invitations to the meeting yests, were sent to all those who took as the Idaho trade excursion last fall that occasion the great seal of the of Utah was impressed on the of Idaho through being placed a badges, hence the name, "Society the Great Seal." All who sign in the greater Utah excursion becomes matically members of the society. matically members of the society entitled to all the many benefits a ing to members. Applications for vations for the trip may be set Joseph E. Caine, secretary of the Development league. Commercial

Development league, Comn Salt Lake City. Meetings Planned.

Meetings Planned.

The society will have several sings before the excursion takes in and the sooner those expecting get in their applications for space sooner they will be eligible to at the meetings of the society.

The special train will be fully as as that for the Idaho excursion year, which those who went will tify was the last word in de larse way equipment and service.

The train will carry a band, at the night meetings in the public of the various cities a moving pecknibition of Utah scenes, given he charge, will be one of the attnot the various pictures will be explicitly persons familiar with the she shown, and at every meeting speeches will be made by business composing the party.

the state under the best possible ditions.
Following is the itinerary, best Monday, May 12:
Monday—Leave Salt Lake City a. m. Farmington, 2 hours; Rod 4 hours; Logan, 7:00 to 11:59 n. Tuesday—Tooele, 8:00 to 11:00; Delta, 2 hours; 15 minutes; Milford

fornia bar.

"During my stay in California."
said Mr. Thomas, "I was struck by the wide circulation of The Tribune throughout southern California. Every former Salt Laker is a Tribune subscriber, and I saw so many copies of the paper about town that it was hard to believe that I wasn't at home."

EXPRESSED CHILD

Thorsday—Ephraim, 8:00 to a. m.; Manti, 3 hours; Salina, 1 kminutes; Richfield, 7:00 to 11:59 a. m.; Fairview, 1 hour 30 minutes; Price, 7:00 to 11:59 b. Saturday—Springville, 8:00 to a. m.; Fairview, 1 hour 30 minutes; Price, 7:00 to 11:59 b. Saturday—Springville, 8:00 to a. m.; Fairview, 1 hour 30 minutes; Price, 7:00 to 11:59 b. Saturday—Springville, 8:00 to a. m.; Fairview, 1 hour 30 minutes; Price, 7:00 to 11:59 b. Saturday—Springville, 8:00 to 11:59 b. Saturday—Springville

DRUG COMPANY IS FINED BY JUS

Found guilty of selling a chaper maited milk from Jars, into the glas the name "Horlick's" had been bloom. Horlick's maited milk was called in. Drug company was sentenced Walsdard of the complaint was signed by food atoner Williard Hannen who is determine the practice of substituting one brast for another without notice of the was in gates. Mr. Hansen has been calling given. Mr. Hansen has been callineastigation along these lines and Mr. bring to justice all firms found indalts practices.

Verdict Against Railros A jury in Judge M L. Ribble yesterday returned a verdict in favor of C. N. Barker application of the pany. Barker such for 1200 danies house, alleged to have been by fire originating from a span passing locomotive.

Allege Highway Bobbers Complaints charging attempt M. Rakoniski, P. Levantis and gylis in complaints issued by the attorney yesterday. The misleged to have held up and rollapanese the night of December.

Teachers Will Meet The March meeting of the Salt Landoniny Sunday School association will the Rio Grande Baptist church, 188 South street, Monday, March 18, be o'clock in the forenoon Prof. Landon Prof. Lan

Dr. George Francis Stiell moved his offices to the Judge (Advertisement.)